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NITED STATES TREASURY,

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FFIOR OF THE CITY TREASURER,
PRILADELPHIA, April 24, 1885,
NOTICE TO LOAN HOLDERS.—1 am prepared buy One Hundred Thousand Dollars of the loan of the City of Philadelphia, due 1st of July next, at par.

ap25 lw HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on TUESDAY. April 25th, 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M... at the Sheriff's Office, No. 4 State

e Row: 60 shares of the capital stock of the Forest Shade

PHILADELPHIA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1865. MORE OF SHERMAN'S DOINGS. It is our misfortune to be obliged again, this morning, to present bad news from Sherman to our readers. We had thought that the batch we gave yesterday was of such a character that nothing could well be worse; but we are inclined to doubt that conclusion, in paign. His victorious army is mostly a view of what we now publish. Gen. Wilson's Burkesville, and it may be inferred that Halgreat cavalry expedition, fitted out with so leck will ensure the quiet of his own departmuch care and expense, has been arrested in its progress by an order from Sherman, in the very hour of its most signal victory, and the fruits of that triumph taken from him and north and increasing the guerilla bands in Virgiven back to the enemy! Wilson, in his ginia. We shall, however, soon hear from him conquering march, had reached the important and know his policy. city of Macon, which, it will be borne in mind, had been fortified with so much skill that Sherman turned aside from it in his march through Georgia. The subsequent year which ended on the 31st of last month course of the war having drained Georgia of aggregated in round numbers 351,000,000 dolrebel troops to reinforce Johnston's army in lars, 112,000,000 of which were derived from North Carolina and Taylor's army in Ala- customs duties, and the remainder chiefly from bama, Macon was so weak that when Wilson direct taxation. The post-office receipts ex-

came into play. The traitors claimed the be- when peace returns, will certainly compete for nefit of its provisions, for it seems that they this mail transportation, which now confers or were thoroughly posted on the subject, while | England great advantages in commerce, addi-Wilson, of course, was in total ignorance of it. | tional to its direct returns in revenue. Somewhat amazed at this, Wilson telegraphed to Sherman for information, and in reply was taken in conjunction with the fact that the exordered to withdraw from the city! Of course ports have risen in value to 800,000,000 dolit did not require any further warning for lars, may well reconcile England to the par-Cobb. Smith and every other leading rebel to tial injury arising from our blockade of southleave that quarter in double quick time, so that ern ports. It was prudent in her rulers to the forces of Forrest and Taylor, may be discouraging the rebels, who had openly pro quietly gathered about him to environ and claimed that the corner-stone of the contem disapproved and hostilities resumed.

of Georgia and the Carolinas. All the rest of southern ports had Admiral Milne, with his the wide department he formerly wielded was 90-gun flag-ship and heavy steam frigates, alhave issued orders to Canby to retire from blockaders. Mobile as to have directed Stoneman to abandon Salisbury, and Wilson to leave Macon. allowing Sherman to finish what he had in dent wars in British history-eyen on that

The same delicacy was shown to Havelock present national debt-and admit that perhaps in the Indian mutiny by Sir James Outram, and many instances of this kind have occurred in the present war. Sherman appears to have war, he seems determined by his orders to Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, as contrary to all our known governmental dis-

tories nigh lost to us. were in the midst of their brilliant accomplishval which must elapse before he resumes oper- reign trade as its direction. ations the enemy may have time to counteract all he has done and prepare for a new cam | capes the view of this British economist. He ture or destroy the retreating rebels, and this | fourth is thence derivable, and our chief reli-

Johnston was not the rebel general-in-chief, paying in gold therefor. We see the illustration was also rather higher, and the produce markets and therefore had no anthority to treat for all the rebel armies. Lee held that office, and his surrender, if there were any power to treat for people so fully and profitably employed. We The offerings foot up 950 beeves, 2500 hogs and 5000 surrender, if there were any power to treat for all the rebel armies, ought to have carried with are bringing to its close a gigantic war, and are bringing to its close a gigantic war, and Twenty-three vessels arrived yesterday, all it that of Johnston, Kirby Smith, and all the rest. As it did not do so, the pretence of is mainly diversed by the rest. As it did not do so, the pretence of is mainly diversed by the first of the rest of the r Johnston, Davis & Co. to treat for anybody but themselves was only intended to hoodwink is mainly due to our own citizens, and the new for Barbados. Sherman, in which it succeeded astonishingly. In charity to Sherman we must assume that his phrase relative to peace from the Potomac to Let her go on and prosper. The world has the Rio Grande referred to the rebel power with which he was treating, and that its disrespect to General Grant arose from that with civilized nations. These are the fitting source only, though it is quite clear from the customers for English wares. There are There must be substantial merit in the course whole affair that Sherman is a man not bound by any rules, regulations, bounds or considerations wherein America will not soon be a formidable rival. Our energies, as displayed in our present war, will energies, as displayed in our present war, will energies. tions whatever. His fantastical freaks in this energies, as displayed in our present war, will other column, this is the tenth annual course. matter in North Carolina show that so far from possessing the superior wisdom which his treaty assumes, he is infinitely below Grant, Thomas, Sheridan or Canby.

THE DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA. General Halleck has arrived in Richmond and assumed command of affairs in the State of Virginia. He has not gone thither a minute of Virginia. He has not gone thither a minute of the had previously received a report to this effect, and the freeman's Sale to-morrow at the Exchange intoo soon, and as we hope and believe that he we have now a confirmation and the details. Gen. stocks, &c. See catalogues. takes with him instructions of the most ener- A. J. Smith, who has done so many other great getic character, we may soon look for some things, took Montgomery. After the fall of Moall of General Halleck's superior ability to reduce things to order, for Virginia is at the person, time in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently when the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently when the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently when the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently when the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently when the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of complete or the stores to Columbus of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in a state of the New York Sunday Times mentions in the New York Sunday Times duce things to order, for Virginia is at the stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subsequently present time in a state of complete anarchy.

In Richmond itself several of our soldiers have

retreated thither themselves. Our troops, however, got to the city the same day that the rebels by birth, and does not share in the norther

to their senses. As for the cities of Virginia, it is not difficult to cure the evil in them, 2s Butler proved at New Orleans, and as was subsequently proved at Nashville, Memphis and other cities by other commanders. But the rampant treason of the rural districts is more difficult to deal with. The appointment of the repel congress was first organized and the Montgomery constitution formed and adopted. There Jeff. Davis was inaugurated President, and the country and to the cause.—N. Y. Post.

This wonderful corps is a perfect terror to the rebels wherever it goes.

Montgomery which has now been captured, was the first capital of the rebel confederace, There the rebel Congress was first organized and the Montgomery constitution formed and adopted. There Jeff. Davis was inaugurated President, and hance that confederate vessels can no longer claim the rights of belligerents.

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General Halleck indicates that a campaign is | there the rebel Secretary of War, on receiving the deneral Halleck indicates that a campaign is there the rebel Secretary of War, on receiving the news of the fall of Sumter, made his famous boast BY TELEGRAPH. of taking Washington and occupying the northern cities. Affairs have changed somewhat since then.

FOR THE AMERICAN & GAZETTE. f the Department of Missouri attest. The great campaign in Virginia being over, in the beginning of the rebellion, the commence he War Department now separates itself from he absorbing care which it demanded, and having rendered it apparent that Montgomery was

al to be reorganized, and to be directed from portant as a military centre, but even in that re Richmond as a centre instead of from Wash- spect its value has been overrated. Its capture is ington. One object of this is to allow the enemy no time to recuperate from their ex haustion, but to restore the ascendancy of the Union population, and crush out forever the operate with Grant in his North Carolina camment and aid Grant, by ordering Meade to move to Danville, in order to prevent the stragglers from Johnston's army from coming

BRITAIN AND AMERICA. The revenue of Great Britain for the fiscal

arrived there with his cavalry he took the ceeded 20,500,000 dollars, which large amount place, capturing the traitor leader Howell no doubt was caused, in some measure, by the Cobb and the still worse traitor Gen. Gustavus | monopolizing influence of British steamship lines, which latterly do so much of postal ser-Here, however, Sherman's astounding treaty | vice for the world at large. The United States, This prosperous condition of British finance.

in all probability they have thus got clear off, avoid a war with us, and thus escape the perils and we shall never see them again. As the to her external trade sure to follow on such an success of these extended cavalry expeditions event. Surely her people have reason to redepends altogether on the celerity of move- spect the advice of Bright and Cobden, and ment and the eccentricity of the routes, the the remonstrances of English operatives, delay Sherman has caused may prove fatal to which alone dissuaded the aristocratic classes Wilson. Johnston's retreating rebel forces from an open war upon us. Had her governfrom North Carolina, with all the remnants of ment been truly consistent and magnanimous, crush him in expectation that the treaty will be plated confederacy was human slavery, and refusing them belligerent rights because of Sherman undoubtedly had the authority to their blockaded coast, her honor would have issue this order, for he commanded all the been untarnished, and her general prosperity forces between the Atlantic and the Missis- scarcely any the less. For our part, we must sippi, south of Virginia, and his glorious esteem it fortunate that from any consideraachievements had prevented the War Depart- tions whatever Great Britain restrained herment from reducing his sphere to that which self from open warfare, for in the beginning he actually directed. But he had no real con- of this war our naval force was small, and we trol over anything out of the seaboard regions | might have found difficulty in shutting up the

managed by other hands. He might as well | ready collected on our coast, attacked our first Nevertheless, it was well for England that she kept the peace with us. If we had been The truth is that General Sherman's rapid unable to blockade our southern ports we and eccentric marches had disarranged his might still have done great damage to British own department and all the others entirely, shipping, and interrupted most materially that and as he did not direct the movements of the external commerce which is a part of her vi-Department of the Mississippi in any way what- tality. After a pause of indecision Britain ever, nor indeed of any other department | chose the wiser part, and has found in it great than that of the one he happened to be in profit. Debarred from American cotton, she ine sincerity of the popular grief. with his army, which, in the present instance, has procured considerable supplies elsewhere, was North Carolina, he ought never to have and thus employed her poor. With diminished ertaken to make a treaty covering the exports of her wares to these American marmilitary operations of such an immense field, kets, she has found a vent in other quarters in the greater part of which his interference less disturbed by war or unable to manufacture would be regarded as an unwarrantable intru- for themselves. She has saved the lives of sion by the generals in command. In this her people, which would have been sacrificed matter Grant set him an example worthy of in an unnecessary war; and, if wise, will hesiimitation. Grant, being Commander-in-Chief, tate hereafter when evil counsellors would might have gone to North Carolina after Lee's urge her to deeds of wrong and violence. surrender and taken charge of things there, Perhaps considerate Englishmen, by the light but he had so much delicacy that he preferred of this experience, may look back on antece-

they might have been avoided. But all Britons are not reasonable and contented, even under prosperous circumstances. no such sense of delicacy, and as the terms of | The London Times recently, in a leading article, his treaty covered the whole theatre of the chronicles these favorable figures of national revenue, and has one immediately following, Stoneman and Wilson to give effect to them. commenting in a somewhat gloomy humor on It is thus apparent that the rebels will claim a our American tariff. The tone is not offensuspension of all the operations in Kentucky, sive or threatening, as in the early days of the rebellion, when our enactment of the Morrill Georgia, and the Carolinas, and that Sherman tariff seemed to give such great offence to will order such suspension. The armistice Britain. The editor merely argues that our revenue from customs must diminish under fused by President Lincoln, is forced upon higher duties, and Mr. McCulloch in consequence be much embarrassed. The writer positions, and the fruits of our well-earned vic- confines his observations to a single pointnamely, that imports of British manufactures It is impossible as yet to form any adequate | being less in quantity, the higher duties will idea of the deplorable mischief done to our mi- fail in making up the loss, and therefore is our litary affairs by this wretched treaty. Gene- system an unsound one. He bestows no ral Thomas' astute plans, in which Sherman thought an other kinds of importation, nor had no hand either to prepare or set afoot, looks around to see if from an increase in these there may not be a compensation. He stops ment. He had captured the chief cities of not to consider whether if we cease to buy so Alabama, destroyed the rebel power there, and many British dry goods, we may not expend was finishing up the work begun by Sherman in the money in buying sugar, coffee, tea, and

Georgia. Just at this juncture his progress is raw materials for our manufactures; thus arrested by Sherman's treaty, and in the inter- | changing not so much the quantity of our fo-Another very important consideration espaign. Canby, too, after he had taken Mobile seems to think that our revenue depends endispatched his forces into the interior to cap- tirely on customs, whereas only a third or will be arrested by Sherman's order if the ance now is on direct taxation. If our imporenemy claim it, as we see clearly in the Macon tations produce less revenue, it is most fortunate that our ability to bear taxation is ren-We have said that Sherman's department dered greater. Were the falling off in British Farmville by request. The army is at Burkesville extended to the Mississippi river, but from the | textile importations uncompensated by an interms of his peace order to his army it is crease in other foreign articles, we may see at manifest that he stretched it far beyond that a single glance how this change must bring us Matamoras, stream, for he says explicitly, that when the benefit. Since the first day of the present

agreement shall have been ratified it will make | year we have imported of European dry goods peace from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. about a million of dollars in value per week, He thus sets himself above the head of Gen- against two millions per week in former years. eral Grant, assumes that his agreement will We must in this way have already made a 12th. The Tallahassee is at Liverpool, rechristened make a peace in Virginia which Grant had al- comparative saving of sixteen million dollars; the Amelia, and is to go into the merchant service ready conquered with his sword, and acts for for it is fair to presume that our domestic fa- A London firm has suspended with heavy liabili-Canby as though he, too, were a mere subordinate. In fact this passage of his order renders it evident that instead of treating with ders it evident that instead of treating with to our people. The strength and power of a one has been summoned. General Johnston as the written document State are founded on its domestic industry; would imply, he was really making a formal and if this be active and healthful, there is a dreaty with the confederate government, capacity to endure taxation far greater and through Jeff. Davis, Breckinridge and Ben- more permanent than revenue derived from active yesterday, but prices generally had an up-

tinction within a reasonable period. We wish no harm to Britain. Far from it. banks of New York and Philadelphia;

Capture of Montgomery. Advices received at Savannah convey to us the rovement in that region. It will require | bile, Canby sent Smith with his veteran corps to

The transient glory of Montgomery faded away not a strong position. After the enemy had lo onsigns it to the hands of a competent genenly of consequence now in view of the past r

The True Course. General Hancock commences his operations a power of the rebels. Another object is to co- Washington with an order which holds out good omise for the future. He appeals to the colored ople of all that region to aid in the capture of e assassins Booth, Surratt and Herold, These ored people have uniformly proved to be faithul to us and to our cause, even in the remotest infriended our fugitive Union men, afforded them tion, food or shelter, and sometimes all three. The whites were generally against us; but the negroes never were. Washington city and all its neighboorhood are filled with white traitors who, unused to labor and accustomed to negro serhe chance of obtaining.

difficult affairs of his department. Let him decome so notorious that the preference in mili- in sorrow for his sudden and violent end. ary operations should be given to the blacks. The ng, and must now be made to feel the power of be affixed. ne government against which they have arrayed

They have made slavery their hobby. They ve done everything for it, aiding the rebellion aring the war, and turning assassins at its close stice is to be meted out to traitors anywhere, it ould begin right there, since these wretches hav erved punishment much more than those who ok the field openly as soldiers, and perilled the ves in the rebel cause. If we do not make memorole example of some of the wretches who have arried on the contraband trade with the rebel my, furnished information of our movements to rebel generals, transported rebel mails, and con ir forces, there will be little wisdom in or f showing his qualities, and we hope for his ow sake, as well as that of the cause, that he will do s

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wigorously. This field of operations is one of the most important in the country.

National Fast.

President Johnson has most appropriately issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe the 25th of May as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, for the sad event which has plunged the nation in grief. In fixing a day a month hence the President was no doubt influenced by the desire to allow the remotest States and territories of our immense empire to join in the ceremonies. It is, indeed, such an occasion as the people have never had to mourn before. They mourn the appearance of the crime of assassination of our Ohief Magistrate in the annals of the republic, not less than the loss of one who had been looked up to as a father by the nation. In the course of this terrible war we have, at the recommendation of the lamented Lincoln himself, observed a number of fast days for the disasters which oppressed all hearts with gloom, and some therefore the senting the most important in the variety diminished during the past month.

Whit's add Moseby's guerilla bands have come within our lines at Fairfax Station and surrendered themselves.

Notwithstanding the fact that nearly all of Moseby's men have surrendered to General Hancock, there are quite a number of guerillas along the lower Potomac and on the bary of the marble of the wer Potomac and on the bary of the manner of the wer Potomac and on the bary of the marble of the wer pahannock near Fredericksburg. These men, however, doubtless belong to Kinchelow's gang, and our cavalry will probably soon destroy them.

The Paymaster-General has decided that compile will, in addition to a certificate of non-instance of the republic, not less than the loss of the Paymaster-General's office.

The schooner S. M. Partridge, of Rockland, Md., bound from Baltimore to New Haven, Conn., with condition to the paymaster paying that there are no stoppages against them on the books of the Paymaster General's office.

The schooner S. M. Partridge, of Rockl isasters which oppressed all hearts with gloom dence gave us brilliant and repeated victories, for which, with the same religious spirit, we, at the commendation again of our late lamented esident, united in general thanksgiving. These observances are, therefore, becoming historica and the one which we now chronicle will of the universality of its observance and the genu-

Summary of the Daily Intelligence. dent's murder was planned in Canada and aproved in Virginia. News of the President's death caused the halfnasting of flags along the Mississippi river. The particulars of the reception of Mr. Lincoln's remains in New York are given.

remains in New York are given.

The funeral of Mr. Lincoln, at Springfield, Ill., occurs May 6.

Secretary Seward is improving in strength.
President Johnson has proclaimed a day of hamiliation and prayer on the 25th of May.

An official Gazette says that General Wilson held Macon on the 20th, with Howell Cobb and others as prisoners. General Sherman has authorized Wilson to Igaye Macon.
Colonel Sherman has presented fifty-one colors to the War Department, captured by Sheridan's cavalry. The Secretary of War replied with thanks and fitting acknowledgments. which overtopped all others and piled up her

Stoneman has taken twelve battle flags and Georgia has greeted Lee's surrender with joy

is en route for Montgomery.

Sayannah news confirms the fall of Montgomery. comery on the 11th. The rebels went to Columbu eived with sorrow at Savannah. he President, representing every southern State, dvising mercy to the many, but hanging to the eaders of the revolt. President Johnson said the ustice was a crime, and attributed the murder of Lincoln's course, and recommended stern justice. President Johnson is continuing Mr. Lincoln's

plans Many of the Quartermaster's steamers Three steamers sailed from Fortress Monroe ith eight thousand of Lee's paroled prisoners, or Thirteen hundred paroled prisoners and two undred bales of cotton reached Cairo on the 24th. Commissioned officers of volunteers will be reent for debt against them. schooner S. M. Partridge was sunk by the Don,

off Point-Mo-Man's-Point on the 26th ult.

The Richmond and Danyijle Railroad will soon Junction, waiting news from Sherman. Menzia in Sonora, Mexico. Mejia has blockaded A fire in Cincinnati destroyed \$25,000 worth o roperty on the 24th.

There are many guerillas near Fredericksburg The steamships City of Washington and City of Cotton has declined % @ %d. for all kinds. Bread stuffs are quiet; lard tending downward; produc inactive.

The Philadelphia stock market was very in importing wares from foreign workshops, and | ward tendency and the list closed strong. Gold

GREENBACKS IN BANK .- We give below a state

progress which stretches unobstructed to the Residence and other desirable dwellings, valuable STORES, Valuable FARMS AND COUNTRY SEATS, 46 building lots, cottages Cape May, &c., &c.

had previously received a report to this effect, and cludes five estates, to be sold without reserve. Also

A SINGULAR RUMOR .- The London correspon been murdered while on guard, and rebel officers traverse the streets in great numbers, in their uniforms, and talk as insolently as though times had not changed at all. From the country districts we have dismal reports of the marauding bands of scattered rebel troops, and so many farmers seek protection that it is impracticable to render it.

It is manifest that, although the rebel power in Virginia is crushed, Virginia is very far from being a loyal State, and the tone of the rebel leaders and soldiers is such as to show that nothing but a severe policy will bring them to their senses. As for the cities of Virginia, it is not difficult to cure the evil in them, 2s.

Butler proved at New Orleans, and as was sub-

FROM WASHINGTON. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

A Day of Humiliation and Prayer. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- By the President he United States of Ame A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, By my direction, the Acting Secreta f State, in a notice to the public of the 17th, re-

uested the various religious denominations to assemble on the 19th instant on the occasion of the obsequies of Abraham Lincoln, late President of lith of April. he United States, and to observe the same with Whereas, Our country has become one great house of mourning where the head of the family ias been taken away, and believing that a specia period should be assigned for again humbling our selves before Almighty God, in order that the beeavement may be sanctified to the nation: Now, therefore, in order to mitigate that grief or

earth which can only be assuaged by communion vice, always depend upon the aid of the blacks, so with the Father in Heaven, and in compliance that the latter have abundant opportunities of as- with the wishes of Senators and Representative certaining the whereabouts of the assassins, and this appeal of General Hancock will direct their adopted at the national capital, I, Andrew Johnation also to the large reward which they have son, President of the United States, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 25th day of May next, to be is order points to the policy that General Han- the country may be respected, as a day of humiliack intends to pursue in the management of the tion and mourning. And I recommend my fellow citizens then to assemble in their respective place pend upon the colored people not merely in this of worship, there to unite in solemn service to e instance, but in all his operations, and he will Almighty God in memory of the good man who id their fidelity unquestionable. The malignant has been removed, so that all shall be occupied at aracter of many of the whites of that region has the same time in contemplation of his virtue and In witness whereof I have hereunto set m eacherous whites have been trusted only too hand, and caused the seal of the United States to

> Done at the city of Washington, the 25th day o hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: W. Hunter, Acting Secretary WASHINGTON, April 24 .- In an interview with he President to-day, Senator Harlan, after menoning his nomination by President Lincoln and

nfirmation by the Senate, to be Secretary of the Interior from the 15th day of May next, stated his

Colonel Sherman to-day presented to the War Department fifty-one colors, captured by the cavalry portion of Major General Sheridan's command at the battles of Dinwiddie Court-house, Five Forks, and several cavalry engagements from Sutherland Station along the Appomattox to Tabernacle Church, as well as at engagements at Jettersville. Sailor's Creek and Appomattox Court-house, when the rebel Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to Leut. General Grant.

Brevet Major H. W. Farrar, A. D. C. to Major General Wright, commanding the Sixth Corps, presented nineteen rebel flags and two guidons, captured by that corps.

First Lieutenant G. W. Ford, 88th New York volunteers, presented fifteen flags captured by the Second Corps, commanded by Major General

Arrival of a Messenger from Sherman. Jeff. Davis is said to have escaped into Texas, April 16th. Kirby Smith is said to have disbanded his army. The Milwaukee is a total loss; the Osage will be raised. The Laura & Ida were lost at Mobile, also, in addition to the Royer, Blossom and No. 48. The Scotia is sunk, and the rest of the monitors are at Mobile. Gen. Hurlbut is to succeed Gen. Granger at Mobile. Gen. Smith

THE BODY OF MR. LINCOLN AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, April 24-Evening.-Business in

his city was generally suspended on the arrival of company the escort. Every window and houseop was filled with people. The utmost quiet prevailed on the route, and the dense masses uncored as the procession slowly wended its way to mess, \$ \$25 25 a2

Residence and other desirable dwellings, valuable Stores, valuable Farms and Country Seats, 46 building lots, cottages Cape May, &c., &c.

See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and pamphlet catalogues.

New York, April 24.—The action of the Common Council against the colored citizens appearing in the procession to-morrow has been overruled by the Police Commissioners. The Secretary of War to-day telegraphed to General Dix expressing a desire that there should be no discrimination respecting color.

Springfield. From Fortress Monroe.

From Caire-Arrival of Paroled Prison:

The Evening Stock Board. NEW YORK April 24, 10 F. M.—No session of Gallagher's Board was held to night. The Evening Exchange will be open to-morrow. Gold closed this afternoon at 151%.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The City of Washington and Bremen at

The steamer City of Washington has arrived, with Liverpool dates of April 12th.

The Bremen has also arrived from Southampton. The Tallahassee was still at Liverpool, and it is re-ported that her cruising days are over, and that she is echristened as the Amelia, and will shortly be placed in the merchant service. She continues, however, to the rebulfarence. ended, with liabilities of £1,100,000. The main e of the failure is losses in cotton speculations. is reported that Austria was demanding from sia an explanation of the statement that Prussia determined to retain possession of Kie. e Portugueae ministry had resigned, and the King summoned the Marquis Sada Bandura to the pa-

Commercial Intelligence. ERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of Cotton wo days are 10,000 bales; including 2000 bales to lators and exporters. The market closed dull, rices are unchanged.

Manchester markets are weather to declister markets are we and nices. en favorable for the crops.

Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co. and Bigland, thys & Co. report the Flour market dull, and all allities slightly declined. Wheat dull, and the quotions are nominal; red western 7s. 11d. 28s. 6d. Corneady. Sales of mixed at 27s. 61. 0.28s.

LIVERPOOL. PROVISION MARKET.—The Provision arket continues dull. narket continues dull.
Wakefield, Nash & Co. and Gordon, Bruce & Co. reoort Beef inactive. Pork quiet and steady. Bacot
irm. Butter still declining. Lard flat and nominal ner.

D. Produce Market.—Ashes quiet. Sugar
se steady. Rice active. Rosin active for
nalities. Spirits of Turpentine quoted at
leum quiet but firm; refined 2502s id.
Markets.—Baring Brothers report Wheat
ur steady, Coffee unchanged. offs are quiet and steady.

In closed steady, excepting Lard, which has BLACK GOODS FOR THE OCCASION.

Black Bumbagines. rovisions closed steady, was your ward tendency, the Produce market is inactive. Lonnon. April 13.—Consols closed at 91.0011/2 fo oney. Five-twenties are quoted at 59%.060; Illinoi entral, 61.061%; Eric Railroad, 33%.034.

teamship Louisiana, from Queenstown on the r New York, put back this morning, leakin , having been ashore at Kinsale. is no political news of importance. e Very Latest via Queenstown

From Mobile.

for travel, In addition to voting down the proposition to sub-mit the q estion of calling a convention of the people, the Georgia Legislature have also refused to call a convention themselves.

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HENRY C. HOWELL, Sheriff. FURTHER REDUCTION OF PRICES.
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go. (Swed) Lonegren, cleared at New York
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lmore Meredith, Snow, hence, was repairing

Brig Gilmore Meredith, Snow, hence, was repairing at St Thomas, 10th inst.
Schr G. W. Hynson, Shaw, at Charleston, 13th inst.
Schr G. W. Hynson, Shaw, at Charleston, 13th inst. from Hilton Head.
Schr Isabel Alberto, Tooker, sailed from Fall River, 21st inst. for Philadelphia and went into Newport.
Schr Laconia, Proctor, from Saco for Philadelphia, at Newport, 21st inst and remained 8 AM. 22d.
Schr Virginia Price, Eldridge, at New York yesterday from Wilmington, NC.
A suspicious barque-rigged steamer passed St Helena
A suspicious barque-rigged steamer passed St Helena Charles Eills, R. E. corner Seventh and Market treets.
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Elliston P. Morris, Germantown and Mc. 305 Market
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Harvey, from Rangoon for Boston, repg; Holyhead,
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tepg; Mary Langdon, Stone. street.

Nathan Hilles, Frankford.
David Soull, 315 Arch street.

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ight wont ashore on the Jersey Flats, below Bedloe's
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rig Maid of Erin, for Bangor.
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AN ADDRESS ON THE DEATH OF

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PRESIDENT LINCOLN The very admirable Photograph of our lamented President, and his son THOMAS, familiarly known as "Tad," is now ready. The original of this inte-resting picture was presented by Mr. LINOOLN to G. GUMPERT, Esq., of this city. As to the accuracy of the portrait, it is enough to say that it was regarded by our fallen chief and those most familiar with him CHARLES DESILVER, Publisher,

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2,407,334 61 Total amount of Marine Premiums,

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